Running in a Few Days. Two great reels of wire rope have been for the last eleven months behind an unfinished building in Tenth avenue, between 129th and 130th streets. The building is the main station and engine house of the Tenth Avenue Cable Italiroad Company, a branch of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and the wire rope is the cable which is to take the place of horses in drawing cars on Tenth avenue. Yesterday morning the track and the building being clike in working order, one end of the wire rope was taken from the reel, pulled through a hole in the rear of the building, and sent on its way around the drums of the great engines and work of pulling the cable through the tunnel continued all day. It is expected that the cable

continued all day. It is expected that the cable will be spliced to-day, but no cars will be tried on the road for a few days.

In the front basement of the station are two engines, each of 350-horse power, and each of which will move two cables. Yesterday the cable was wound three times around the second of a row of four twelve-foot drums, and the end taken into the down-track tunnel. The engine was then reversed, and the cable was helped through the tunnel by the engine, and pulled out by horses.

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When the cable is laid, its course will be, excluding curves from one street into another, somewhat in the shape of a figure 8. The course of the Tenth avenue cable will be down Tenth avenue, and up Tenth avenue, and up Tenth avenue, and up Tenth avenue, and up Tenth avenue, crossing above the tunnel in which it leaves the building, thence to 186th street, thence down is to the station. As it comes into the station, it will pass twice around the drums, and thence back to the tension car. Then it will come forward, lying on the drums, and pass out.

There will be two cables on each of the roads to be operated by the Tenth avenue company. The cables for the Tenth avenue inte will be run by the second and fourth drums, and though they will leave the station in different tunnels, will run side by side in the same trench, so that in case one breaks the other may be used immediately. The 125th street cables will be carried in a special tunnel to Manhattan street, thence to 125th atreet, slong that street to the Harlem River, thence west to the North River and back to Tonth avenue.

At Manhattan street and Tenth avenue a large vauit has been constructed. This holds the sheares around which the Tenth avenue cables turn before going up the avenue, and the clevating sheaves to raise the 125th street cables without interfering with the other cables. The cables are each about six miles long. They are composed of six strands of sixteen 1-17-inch wires, wound around a core of hemp rope, and weight to the real with the cable may 40 tons. They will be kept cented with tar, and will last about one and one-half to two years. The grip to be used is about 30 inches long by 6 inches broad, and the same in depth. The cars will run from the station by their own gravity to the grip pit. There are handles to the grip by which the car, there are handles to the grip by which the car, there are handles to the grip by the datached to make trains.

A SMART BOY.

And a Rather Remarkable Chapter in the Life of the Veteran Bill Pontin.

Old Bill Pontin of Franklin street went to the Coney Island races not long ago. A bright boy about 12 years old was his companion. Mr. Pontin became interested in several horses, and sent the boy to buy pool tickets. He bought five tickets, one after another, and each time Uncle Bill drew a blank. On the following day he and the boy again went to the races. The veteran bought two pool tickets, and, as usual, lost his money. On the third race he caught a stray tip, and drew a \$5 note from his a stray tip, and drew a \$5 note from his pocket. Take this to the pool box." he said to the boy, "and buy me a ticket on Irene."

Which horse is she?" the boy asked, and the old man pointed her out. "H'm!" the urchin exclaimed. "She can't wir. She couldn't run for sour appies."

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The boy departed, and quickly returned with a ticket. Bill shoved it in his w isteoat pocket, and watched the race with breathless interest. Irene swapt around the curves with the ruck of runners, and on entering the homestretch began to show up in front. Old Bill was in cestasy. He jumped to his feet, swung his Mackinaw above his head, and cheered like a Tammany heeler. The mare passed under the string a winner.

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"Struck 'em at inst," the old man shouted to bis friends, as he crowded up to the pool box, ticket in hand, and demanded his share of the winnings. The clerk looked at the ticket, and shook his head. You're too old a man for such business," he said. "That's one of yes, terdery's tickets. Go and eat a pig's foot, and tumble it yourself, old man."

Uncle Biil was dazed. He hunted up the boy, and forced an explanation. The boy began to fits hand, "Well, I didn't think that such an old crab as that could win," he muttered, "and I thought I might as well have he \$5 as the pool seller. No! picked up an old ticket, and shoved the note in my pocket. Here it is, I don't want it if you want it."

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Possibly Mr. Collins May Stop the Allmony

Mrs. Ellen Collins came into the Fessex Mar-kel Police Court yesterday wearing a blue sila dress and much jewelry. One of her eyes was discolored from the effects of a blow which she said had been given to her by Philip Smith at her home, 26 Second street, on Tues day night. When Smith, who is 22 years old, was ar day night. When Smith, who is 22 years old, was ar-raigned. Mrs. Colling wanted to withdraw her complaint. She admitted to Justice Patterson that she and Smith had lived together for the last five months, and that di-vorce proceedings were now pending between her and her husband, a horse dealer, from whom she received \$100 a month almony. She said she had two children. Smith was held in \$500 bail for trial, and Agent Young of Mr. Gerry's society was directed to take charge of the children.

Provisions Finvored with Tobacco.

At the fire in Lilienthal's tobacco factory at smaged by water. The insurance companies se soted lots of this stuff on which they thought they could make some saturn on which they thought they could make some saturn on a sale at auction. Six hundred bunches of hannus, which had been soaked in to-bacoo-impregnated water, were seized by the Health authorities shortly after the fire. Vesterday Dr. Edson setzed five tons of mouldy and tobaco-flavored maccasted five tons of mouldy and tobaco-flavored maccastrophy and the strength of the discount of the same setzed five the same and maccastrophy and been removed after the underwriter jace they had been removed after the underwriter jace they had been reasoned as the same setzed the same setzed the same setzed that the same setzed the same setzed that the underwriter jace they had been removed after the underwriter jace they are same setzed.

A Great Roman Catholic Festival.

A grand open-air bazaar and festival will be held on the grounds of the Catholic Protectory at Ar-lingt n, of which the Rev. James J. Curran is director, user Newark, N. J., on Monday, Aug. St, which will con-tinue during the day. The proceeds will be devoted to the interests of the institution. Gov Leon Abbett of New Jersey will deliver an address. The grounds are cayable of accommodating 2009 people. The enter-tainment will consist of the distribution of humerous and valuable prizes, a grant selection of music, games, shows for the children, and other novolites. Kerrigan, the Irish piper, will play some of the national music of Ireland. The grounds will be specially decorated for the occasion.

Runaway Horse in Lower Broadway. A sorrel horse, hitched to a truck belonging to the Central Stamping Company, became frightened about 4 P. M. yesterday afternoon, while standing in about 4 F. M. yesterday afternoon, while standing in front of 160 Broadway. The driver tried to quiet him, and a boy caught at his head gear, which came off in the boy's hand. The boyes stand to run, in front of the old Muttag building he got on the wile the pailoped ing the podesfrians in every direction. He then gailoped across the street. Several men tried, but failed, to stop him. The bores slipped and fell near fruity thurch. The driver jumped off the wagon when the horse started.

Who Shall Feed the Custom House.

Collector Hedden is overwhelmed with applitations for the Custom House restaurant, which the las occupant held rent free for twenty-five years. Timo thy donnor of the seventh ward, Joseph Curran, a Cus-ton House messenger and quantam categor for the As-tors and the Rosseveius Sam Wiley, a Custom House broker, Mr. Geedhery, who has hunch room on the top floor of the Custom House; a Williamstrodge hotel keeper, and about twenty others want the place. The Collector has referred their claims to secretary Manning

A Failing Decoration Frightens Four Horses A safe was being raised to a fourth-story winsow on the Spruce street side of the Fribane building yesterday aftermoon, when a pole to which a mourning seconation was attached fell and struck one of the four horses of the track in which was the windlaws. The flapping of the cloth on the pole frigitiened the horses, which started to run away. Two gentlement caught the leaders heads, and prevented an incident, for had the horses go away the type hadding the safe would have broken, and the safe thimbled to the ground.

Increasing a Gas Company's Stock \$1,000,000 The majority of the directors of the Equitable ight Company, representing 17,000 shares, men yesterday morning and voted to increase the capital of the company from E./(sa.ko) to Eloxico. The increase was under to cover the purchase of a block of ground running from Fifty-eight to Fifty-ninth street on the North Siver, and a block running from Furty-first to Sorth Siver, and a block running from Furty-first to Sorth Siver, and a block running from Furty-first to Sorth Siver, and a block running from Furty-first to Sorth Siver, and a block running from Furty-first to Sorth Siver, and a block running from Furty-first to Sorth Siver, and a block running from Furty-first to Sorth Siver, and a block running to the demand for gas.

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CHARLES GARLICHS FAILS. Speculations by His Brother Said to be the

Charles Garlichs, a well-known stock broker of 5 New street, suspended payment yesterday, having made an assignment late on Tuesday to Max H. Brombacher of 24 Cliff street. The announcement of the failure was made in the Stock Exchange soon after the Board opened. It caused general surprise, as Mr. Garlichs was reputed to be worth several hundred thousand dollars, and to be conserva-tive in his business. Mr. Garlichs made an assignment individually, and also was a member of the firm of Charles Gariebs, in which his

brother Francis is a partner.

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ties that compelled the assignment were due to the operations and absence of Mr. Francis Garlichs. The assignee said that he would not tell anything about the condition of the firm's affairs at present; that Mr. Francis Garlichs awas the only one who could unravel the books, and that he could not to be found. Mr. Brombacher said he inquired for Mr. Francis Garlichs at his home last night, but could not find him. The employees of the firm said that he had not been at the office since Monday noon. Mr. Brombacher said that he did not wish to be understood as saying that there was anything wrong with the affairs of the firm. He was not prepared to speak about them until he understood them better.

From trustworthy sources it is learned that Mr. Francis Garlichs, who was the active or managing member of the firm, has become involved in speculation with one of its customers, and that as soon as Mr. Charles Garlichs learned of this condition of affairs he decided to close the business. He is said to be prostrated by his misfortune. He has been a member of the Stock Exchange since 1869, and has always atool well among his associates. The firm had no contracts of consequence outstanding in the Stock Exchange when it suspended. A few were closed out, and the others assumed by Mr. E. Hornbastel, a fellow member. In the deed of assignment Mr. Brombacher is preferred to the amount of \$23,150, due on notes given for borrowed money. This is the only preference. Mr. Charles Garlichs is a Brooklyn Park Commissioner.

It was said at the home of Frank Garlichs last night that he went away on Monday, saying that he was going to the country home of his brother Charles. Mrs. Frank Garlichs said she had not heard from him since.

WHICH OF THEM IELLS THE TRUTHS Recenfeld and Abrahams Up for Contempt.

and Extremely Contradictory. In the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Brown, yesterday, the counsel for D'Oyley Carte moved that Sydney Rosenfeld and Edward J. Abrahams be punished for contempt in having disobeyed an order of Judge Wheeler that "The Mikado" should not be pro luced at the Union Square Theatre by Rosenfeld, his

Mr. Rosenfeld pleaded his own case with dramatic fervor. He said that he had not intended any contempt of court. He had to go to Milwaukee, and he assigned his lease of the theatre to Abrahams for raise the money. He told Abrahams that there was an injunction.

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Stele Some Bends and Left Town

RICHMOND, Aug 5.—Twelve days ago Thomas appeared. He held a key to the safety box in the vault of the State Bank, in which Mark Downey, retired mer-chant, kept \$39,000 in North Carolina bonds. Carpenter stole these, and is supposed now to be in tanada. Some of the bonds have come tack here from, builtimore of the bonds have come back here from, baltimore where they were sold.

The interest on the stolen bonds was to be paid annually to the Confederate Soldiers' Home, lately extablished in Richmond. Mr. Downey says that a cottage he is having built at the Soldiers'. Home will be completed, but that the ni-nuity which he desired to give to the innates will not be forthcoming, unless the atolen bonds are recovered. Carpenier has been regarded as a correct and upright business man. He is about 28 years of age, and has a wife and two children. A few days ago Mr. Schoolcraft received a letter from him in which he acknowledged having teken the negotiable paper. His explanation was that he had been speculating very largely and that the money had been used to pay his losses.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 5.—In 1868 Beckerwith S. Brockway of Balem, Pa., had three life insurance pol-cies, aggregating \$40,000, of which \$20,000 was in the Etna Life of New York, \$10,000 in the Connecticut Mu total Life, and \$10,000 in the Mutual Benefit Life of New-nek. Soon after his death Daniel F. Seybert, with whom he had been boarding, presented to the Register of Wills

articles on southern California, Oregon, and Washington Territory. While in Los Angeles she fell and broke her knee. She came to this city for treatment about four months age, and after her artical was attacked by a low fover, and has gradually grown worse. Her stomach has become so weak as to be unable to retain any kind of food, and for the last month she has lived on forcen cream. Her husband, who is a banker in Denver, arrived here about a week ago. The doctors any Mra. Jackson's death is only a question of a few days, through her inability to retain pourishment. Mrs. Jackson is in full possession of all her faculties, and is conscious of her rapidly approaching end.

In Danger of Being Scalped.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 5.—The residence of the Roy. R. N. Countee, colored pastor of the Tabernacle Baptiat Church, was surrounded yesterday by about 200 masked negroes, who fired voitey after volley of bullets into the negroes, who fired voices after voiley of builets into the building. Lond calls were made for the presence of the Counter, but he failed to appear. The negro paster fired his pictol at the mob and managed to escape. Counter has been a member of one of the colored secret accieties, but resigned and began denouncing them. The members take an oath not to divinge the secrets on penalty of having their scalps removed. Counter is said to have made himself liable to this punishment.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 5.—At Porter Station, a village of 500 inhabitants, an epidemic is raging which in three days has carried off five persons, leaving nfteen dangerously ill and twenty-five others sick. The people are mostly Swedes of cleanly, thrifty habits, and until the present sichness began they have been remarkably healthy. The inhabitants of Porter are supplied with sher meat by outchers from Charlestown. It has been accertained that the shop which supplies most of them has been seding tainted meat, and the odor in the shop is almost unbearable.

Proposed Bont Rallway in Oregon. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Major W. A. Jones has

made his at musi report on the improvement of Oregon and Washington Territory Rivers. Speeking of a pro-posed improvement of the Columbia River he says that for thirteen miles the river is cheked by an intrusion of lava. It will cost \$11.0.8,00.00.00 dodge these obstacles by means of camais and locks. It says: "I propose to flash the Dailes and cellie Falls with railway inclines over which lades boats as of twee century be hauled by means of stationary engines at the aumning."

Building a City.

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 5 .- A company of Montgonery capitalists have bought the town of Calera and will proceed to build a manufacturing city. Calera is at the interaction of the Louisvills and Nashvills and the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads, sixty miles north of Montgomery and Georgia railroads, sixty miles north of Montgomery and the company is ball a mil-lion, and all of the stock has been taken.

Long John's Burial Lot.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- John Wentworth, the ex-Mayor of this city, who is familiarly known as "Long John," has just paid \$10,000 cash for 20,000 square for in the Rosehill Cemetery. The plot is not far from the entrance, and has a commanding view. Mr. Westworth prophess to expend about \$50,000 in a heroic statue of himself unon a mammond gant pedestal, which he sa-pects to go down the age- as his monument.

Asking Our Caremon to Expinie. Hamilton, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen to-day a resolution was passed asking the National association of the United States to explain the grounds on which the entries of Laing, O'Connor, and Enright were rejected, and to furnish evidence in support of the allegations necessarily made against their standing as amateurs.

He Owes \$5,000 for Cream. ROCKFORD, Aug. 8.—William Boyd, who has been conducting a creamery at Peccatonica, has disappeared, owing the farmers in that section 55,000 for cream. He came from the kast a year ago, and his present whereabouts are unknown.

Bled in a Sleeping Car.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. James M. Brown o bicago died suddenly on a Michigan Central Raitroad occiding car, between Detroit and Buffalo. Her body was brought to Buffalo this morning. Her two children were with her on the train.

Very Little Left of Milford.

LAFE MILIA, Wis., Aug. 5,—The village of Mil-ford was alumet destroyed by fire on Monday night. It is thought to be the work of an incendary. All that is left of the place is a cheese factory and a saloon.

BOTH OF HIS WIVES POISONED. mains of Mrs. Grablewski, who Died

Last January, Contain Arcenie. When Mrs. Clara Groblewski, the second vife of Joseph Groblewski, a saloon keeper in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, died a few weeks ago after a brief illness, her friends suspected foul play. The funeral was stopped. Afterward it was discovered that there was arsenic in the stomach. The husband and Winifred Hanley, who had been a servant in the family for some time, were arrested, and are now in jall await-ing trial on a charge of murder. There is testimony that Groblewski refused to provide his wife with medical attendance, or to allow her to be removed to a hospital, while Winifred Hanley was more like a mistress of the house than a servant. She had been in the family for nine months before the death of Mrs. Varonica Groblewski, the first wife, which occurred last January. Groblewski married his second wife

nine months before the death of Mrs. Varonica Grobiewski, the first wife, which occurred inst January, Grobiewski married his second wife last April.

Another discovery has now been made. The remains of the first wife were taken from the Holy Cross Cemetery on Monday in a remarkable state of preservation, and portions were removed for analysis. Yesterday Dr. Grote, the analytical chemist of the Board of Health, reported that he had found arsenic present in large quantities, just how much he could not say until his tests had been completed. The poison was in the same form as that discovered in the remains of the second wife. The first wife was 45 years old, and, like her husband, of Polish birth. A couple of weeks before her death she was kicked in the side by a man, whom her husband ejected from the saloon for not paying for drinks. The next day she took to her bed and continued to grow worse until Jan. 2. when she died. No physican was called in. The Coroner's jury found that she had died from Bright's disease. While the police were entirely in the dark as to the manner in which the poison was purchased, they believe that both women were put out of the way by some person who had an interest in their removal. Now that it is certain that both wives died of polson, detectives have been specially assigned to work on the case. Acting under the advice of their lawyer, Groblewski and Miss Hanley refuse to be Re-examined.

An Old Teacher Refuses to be Re-runnined. Judge O'Gorman granted a writ of certiorari yesterday, to raview the action of the Board of Education in dismissing Miss Rachael 8. Gorlitz from her place as teacher in School No. 25. Miss Gorlitz has been a teacher 22 years. Last January she received word from the Board of Education that she would have to authmit to a recamination, by order of the Trustees. She remonstrated, and set up that as she had a permanent license to teach, the trustees had no authority to compel her to submit to an examination. She declined to be examined, and on June 3 received a norification that she had been removed for insubordination. Miss Gorlitz avers that her removal without a trial was without sufficiently of law, and she arks that the action of the Board be reviewed. Judge O'Gorman granted a writ of certiorari

The will of David Huyler, the confectioner, was admitted to probate yesterday. He names as ex-ecutors his son, John S, Huyler, and his brother, Jacob scutors his son, John S, Huyler, and his brother, Jacob Huyler. By the provisions of the will the executors are to held in trust all the property for the benefit of the testator's wife, Abignii Ann Hiyler. At her death the son, John S, or his heirs are to receive a house and lot in Elevanth atrest, west of Sixth avenue, a piece of land at the corner of Ocean and Mailson avenues, Long Branch, and another piece of land opposite the above. The remainder of the property at Mrs. Huyler's death goes to the daughter, Mrs. Martha Augusta Gaines.

MIS. Listons rosenheim wants to such are flus-band, Jacob A. Rosenheim, for an absolute divorce. She is but 18 years of age, and lives at 198 Grand street, Judge Barrett has appointed Max. Blan her guardism, to ace in her behalf. Mr. Rosenheim in the young extinci-ace ran away with a girl from Peckskill while his regi-ment was in camp. He has been trying in vain recently to get his wife away from her parents.

In the case of Tim McCarthy, the dive keeper, to whom Judge Glidersleave granted a new trial on Monday last on the charge preferred against him by

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THE BAKERS' third annual pients and games will be held at Jones's Wood, dight st., East River, Saturday, Aug. 8. Dancing at d. WANTED-Type casters to east by hand or steam Apoly, giving experience and references, to Hald NOIS TYPE FOUNDING CO., 200 and 202 South Clark at, Chicago.

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